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Must have the BOSS Exhibit of the

Territory.

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AND OTHERS

ATTENTION

Any persons having specimens

of Minerals found in Yavapai

County, of Agricultural products,

of the Fauna, Flora, Petrifica-

tions, Fossils, Unique Relics, or

anything of that nature, attractive

or interesting, who wish to have

the same forwarded for exhibi-

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quested to send the same, prop-

erly labeled, to the office of

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OR TO

DOUGLAS GRAY,

In PRESCOTT, where the exhibit

of this portion of Yavapai Coun-

ty is being prepared. DUE

CREDIT will be given for ev-

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THE EXHIBIT

Will be properly placed in

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WITHOUT FURTHER EXPENSE

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Native Lumber of all Kinds,

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We propose to give the people of this region GOOD LUMBER AT A LOW
FIGURE, and quote the following prices, delivered free on board cars at Flagstaff, in lots
of one or more car-loads, NET CASH:

First Clear,	\$35 00 per M.
Second Clear,	30 00 "
Select, 1 and 2 inch,	22 00 "
Joists,	20 00 "
First Common,	18 00 "
Second Common,	16 00 "
Mining Timber,	7 00 "
Culls,	10 00 "

FLOORING, &c.,

First Clear Flooring,	\$37 50 per M.
Second Clear Flooring,	32 50 "
First Common Flooring,	27 50 "
First Clear Rustic,	37 50 "
Second Clear Rustic,	32 50 "
First Common Rustic,	27 50 "
Clear Shingles,	4 50 "
No. 1,	3 50 "
Lath,	5 00 "

Counter Tops, 4 cents per foot.

Special Offer to Miners, Ranchers and Others.

We have on hand from last year, two or three hundred thousand
feet of COMMON BARKS, assorted length and widths, sound
and dry. We want to close it out, and in order to do so, have
decided to offer it, just as it stands, at *Ten Dollars a Thousand*, de-
livered on cars here *Spot Cash*. Our yard is getting overcrowded,
we want room, and have determined to make this sacrifice to get it.

Remember, this is not refuse or cull lumber. It is GOOD, COM-
MON LUMBER, and just the thing for Barns, Sheddings, Sheath-
ing, Fences, &c. There is no reason why fine-blooded stock should
be compelled to endure the storms of winter, or the scorching heat
of summer, when material for a comfortable shelter can be procured
at this rate. For temporary (or permanent) hoisting works, sorting
platforms, light lagging, &c., this lumber is just the thing you've been
wanting. Something that would do, and wasn't too high-priced.
Come and look it over if you can; you won't regret it.

This offer is to remain OPEN SIXTY DAYS or until the
Colorado River Bridge is finished. After that qui en sabe. We could
not undertake to replace this lumber at anything like the figures
named; so go for it if you want it. You'll not get such another chance
till the next Centennial. We will sell the same lumber by the team
load at TWELVE DOLLARS a thousand, in less than car-load lots.
For lots of a car-load or over, and we don't care how you haul it,
TEN DOLLARS GOES.

This isn't all the Lumber we have. Not by a jug-full. Not by
millions of feet. We have it of all grades and at all prices, this
year's cut PLUMP THICKNESS, and BRIGHT as the smile of
your best girl. (Prices above).

Our MINING TIMBER would do you good to see. You have
a dead sure thing on selling your claim if your main shaft or incline
is well timbered, with our *tenx*—and all paid for. No cave has ever
occurred in a mine where our timbers were used.

Orders addressed to JNO. A. LEE & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.;
J. CHAMBERLAIN, Kingman, Arizona; H. HUTTON, Los Angeles
or here will receive prompt and careful attention.

AYER LUMBER CO.

FLAGSTAFF ARIZONA.

THE TEMPLE OF THE GODS.

Scenery of Unparalleled Magnificence and
Grandeur in the Grand Canyon of the
Colorado—A Gorge Eighteen Miles Wide
and Six Thousand Feet Deep.

EDITOR CHAMPION—Consigned to
the care and guidance of Mr. M. A.
Black, of Flagstaff, your correspond-
ent started at sunrise on a June morn-
ing for the Grand Canyon of the Col-
orado, at a point high up on the Co-
coninos. The desire to visit the con-
fines of the great gorge, at this partic-
ular spot had been stipulated by
marvelous tales of its wild and rugged
grandeur, front the few white adven-
turers who had penetrated this isolat-
ed region. Like Napoleon's engine-
er, "if not practical" he believed
the route "barely possible" and dis-
regarded all reports to the contrary.

Travelers and descriptive writers
who have approached the Colorado
river at other points give a disparag-
ing account of the country along the
course of the "mysterious river." Her-
bless and treeless, void of vegeta-
tion and of vegetable life; abundant
only in that which goes to render a
desolate country more desolate; a
land abandoned by the coyote and
vagabond Indian and where the sun,
itself, struggling to pierce the clouds
of drifting sand, gave but a lurid
light, loathing to shine on a country
so accursed. In direct contrast to
this, the country visited by the writer
abounds in all that delights the eye
and that tends to stimulate a spirit of
adventure in the heart of a pleasure
seeking world.

As we left the bustle of the little
city behind us at this early hour, the
air was like nectar in its crisp and in-
vigorating freshness. Bowling along
over delightful stretches of road that
circle around Bonito mountain, just
west of which stand the still higher
peaks of the

SAN FRANCISCO.

Their peaks were yet covered with
the snow all curved and crested in
fantastic shape, as left by the fierce
winds of the past winter. Down
through the dark forest of pines that
covers its slopes, it lies in its smooth
cold beds extending down nearly to
the great mountain's base, until the
ground grows bare at last in the sea
of grass among its lower foothills.
Bonito's sides, gashed by canyon and
chasm, is pierced by caves and caver-
ns, between which stand huge gran-
ite columns like grim sentinels at the
portals of some castle old.

To the east as far as the eye can
reach lies the cone-shaped volcanic
hills, dotting a picturesque country in
alternate stretches of mountain park
and belts of pine.

SUNSET MOUNTAIN.

The most conspicuous of this group,
derives its name from the red volcanic
ashes of which it is composed. Glow-
ing in fierce and fiery color is the
sunlight, smouldering lower in the
shadow, but ever like a great sullen
and unquenchable fire, be it ever so
cloudy or gloomy a day.

Circling Bonito to the west of the
San Franciscos we build our camp
fire among the snow banks of its foot
hills, and while discussing our coffee
and broiled squirrel, we watch the
full-faced moon rising over the top-
most snow crest on Mount Agassiz.

The country over which we have
passed abounds in large bands and
counties numbers of black-tail deer
and antelope, and in turkey, rabbits
and the silver-gray squirrel. Here
we leave the fine forests of this re-
gion; and at the base of the foothills
to the north find the hospitable ranch
of Phil. Hull, Jr., and a flowing
spring of sparkling mountain water.
Northward from this lie the long un-
broken range of the Coconinos,
through whose highest range winds
the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.
Mr. Hull, who was to guide us from
this point, had sent a party of men in
advance, in the belief that he might
find a practical route along the ridge
that divides the waters of the little
Colorado from those of the cataract.
This route proving as Mr. Hull anti-
cipated brought us to the highest point
along the great chasm for 200 miles
of its tortuous course.

Ascending through the forest of
juniper that covers a wide area of this
section we find it platted with parks
and carpeted with short mountain
grass famous for its nutritive quali-
ties. Half way up this ascent we en-
ter the

COCONINO FOREST

With its tall pines, broad valleys and
sea of waving grass. It is the most
beautiful country it has ever been our

lot to traverse. Midway in this for-
est we found a spring of good water
alongside of an ancient trail of Mo-
quies. The bark had been removed
from the larger pines and the smooth
surface decorated by grotesque paint-
ings of the Indians. A horse of good
form in red color had suggested a
name for this spot, and it was christ-
ened "Red Horse Spring." While
lunching at this place a real horse,
(now thoroughly wild) came dashing
down the sloping hillside evidently to
drink at the pool. Surprised and in-
dignant at the sight of intruders he
glared upon our little party and pawed
the earth with angry demonstrations.
At our first attempt to catch him he
dashed away to some other part of
the broad pasture which he roams
alone. He is to-day, perhaps, the
only domestic animal that grazes at
will on the Coconinos, and has a
range of seven or eight hundred
square miles. Here we found a letter
from Mr. Hull's party, who had ar-
rived at the gorge and found a large
spring on its very brink. In a few
hours we were on the spot and found
snugly encamped Messrs. Wm. Hull,
John Hance and Ruggles. The little
party had taken formal possession of

GLENDALE SPRINGS

And laid a foundation for a tempo-
rary hotel, being impressed with the
fact that here would come the future
tourist to look out upon the "Tem-
ples of the Gods."

One can not but feel how insignif-
icant the terms of canyon or gorge,
when applied to such a place, as he
stands upon the brink of these sub-
lime depths; the height of its moun-
tains, the depth of its chasms must be
computed in miles to give the human
mind some conception of their

AREA AND EXTENT.

Writers of world-wide fame have
paled and retired before the grandeur
of Niagara. Who then can hope to
convey by a pen picture the sublime
chaos which nature in some mad freak
has wrought in this isolated region?
The meanest gorge that furrows the
face of this King of Chasms would
swallow up a hundred like that below
the falls of Niagara and be less than
its fellow. The unbroken walls of
the Grand Canyon at this point stand
fifteen to eighteen miles apart, and
out from those awful depths between,
mountains with perpendicular walls
arise to the height of the spot on
which we stand 8,000 feet above the
sea. All chasms and gorges and can-
yons that gash and furrow its sides
arise within the boundary of its walls
and end at the river 6,000 feet below.
Many of these are hundreds, aye,
thousands of feet deep, yet they are
so many canyons within a canyon,
gorge within a gorge. It is a vast
area of country so rent and torn that
with its results before us the human
mind is lost in its endeavor to com-
prehend its force.

STRANGE ARCHITECTURAL FORMS,
Everywhere greet the eye, clusters of
spires, obelisks, plain cliffs and bold
battlements, here a cathedral, there a
tower, and miles away, snug in some
cozy recess the "little church around
the corner," surrounded by plain but
natural looking habitations, with
clean, cool streets and arched pas-
sages. With a powerful field glass we
strolled out a day on the heights of
the Coconinos to admire the Temples
of the Gods, and listen to the of-
repeated exclamation from some mem-
ber of the party, "Surely, this is be-
yond the comprehension of man,"
and one more enthusiastic exclaimed,
"It is incomprehensible as eternity
itself!" We selected them in groups
and gave them names; some fanciful,
some suggestive. And why not name
them? How many insignificant
things in the world are honored with
a name. What more fitting than that
these hardy pioneers should give
names to the magnificent temples
they had labored to discover to the
world. The rich and powerful from
every quarter of the enlightened
world will come to admire them, per-
haps many of the names thus given
by our sturdy friends will become
emblazoned on the maps of our coun-
try and go down with their grand
subjects to the end of time.

The history of our descent into
this "King of Gorges" will be made
the subject of another letter.

HAL.

Diphtheria still prevails to an alarm-
ing extent among the children of
Tucson. One citizen lost four chil-
dren recently ranging from two to
eight years of age.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

Placer-gold in both large and small
quantities is reported coming into
Prescott.

Hon. A. W. Callen's men are tak-
ing out considerable gold near Wal-
nut Grove.

It is said that a project is on foot to
annex the northern half of Mexico to
the United States.

Ambrose Lyal is charged with being
an accessory to the killing of Alex.
Matthews in Tucson.

Some of the Territorial papers favor
reducing the drummers' license. Take
it off altogether, say we.

Hon. W. G. Stewart has introduced
a bill to fix a schedule of prices on
cattle killed by railroads.

Paul Gregory, of Tucson, reports
the location of two good, gold-bear-
ing ledges in the Sierra Madres.

H. B. Maxon has been appointed
alternate commissioner to the New
Orleans Exposition by President Ar-
thur.

A well has been bored on the ranch
of Aaron Mason, in Pinal County,
and water flows at the rate of 100 gal-
lons per hour.

A Prescott paper states that several
members of the Legislature are likely
to distinguish themselves as "high
rollers" at faro.

Sheriff Mulvenon has appointed F.
H. McCumber as the deputy sheriff
for Williams, and Wm. Oliver as de-
puty for Ash Fork.

Arizona contains within her bor-
ders about 38,000 square miles of coal
formation, nearly one half of the coal
area of the United States.

There are fifty-eight patients from
Arizona in the Insane Asylum at
Stockton, Cal., and some of the
cranks are yet unprovided for.

Denton G. Sanford died recently
in Tucson. He was an old pioneer,
and it can be said of him that no bet-
ter or braver man ever lived in Ari-
zona.

The Stookman says those who
claim to know, say that if cattle are
freely supplied with salt upon the
range they will not eat of the poison-
ous loco weed.

Representative Brannen made an
able and effectual speech recently for
practicing economy in Legislative
transactions, for which he is receiv-
ing the plaudits of the press.

At Yuma wood is plentiful and
cheap, while water is scarce and costs
money, and ye reporter remarks with
a sardonic grin that the same condi-
tion of affairs existed in—Hades.

The people of Maricopa will please
recollect that the people of these
mountains are their best customers,
and that railroad connection with the
A. P. is one of the things they need.
—Courier.

A team on the road between
Charleston and Huachuca on Tues-
day night, and the parties traveling
with it were stopped and robbed.
Two parties suspected were arrested,
but afterwards discharged.

Secretary Van Arman has settled
with about half the members of the
lower house as to mileage on the basis
of the number of miles over the
shortest routes between their respec-
tive residences and the capital.

There still seems to be a dispute as
to the authority over the Indians on
the San Carlos reservation between
the agent and the military authorities,
and if not settled soon the noble red
man will make a go-as-you-please ar-
rangement of it.

A correspondent writing from the
Verde, under date of the 19th inst.,
says the managers of the Conger mill
are elated over the prospect of a suc-
cessful clean up. They are making a
test run of 100 tons, and on the re-
sult of this run will depend the future
operations of the company, whether
to continue running or shut down.
—Courier.

The Silver Belt says that John P.
Chaffin and C. B. Phillips have lo-
cated a placer digging about three
miles south of Globe, and for more
than a month have been engaged in
taking out a ditch from Pinal Creek,
which when completed will be a mile
and a half in length and carry thirty
inches of water. They believe so
firmly that they have a rich claim
that they have hired two men to as-
sist in the work. Mr. Chaffin is a
son-in-law of Mrs. Laura Rawson, of
our city. "Jack" is well known to
many of our citizens, who wish him
success.

Arizona's Exhibit.

As the visitor enters the govern-
ment building from the St. Charles
street side, the first exhibit on the
right is that of Colorado. Then comes
Arizona. Here has been collected
and placed in order enough that is
interesting, enough that is instruc-
tive, to engage for many an hour
the eager attention of the explorer of
the vast labyrinth of American prod-
ucts and resources. Here is to be
seen not only the most extensive and
elaborate display of mineral in the
ore and in the bullion, in all the
World's Industrial and Cotton Exhi-
bition, but perhaps the rarest and
most valuable ever contained in a
single exhibit at any exposition.
Gold, silver and copper glitter here
with a refulgence that suggests a long
sought el dorado found at last. Amid
the more than ten thousand articles
comprised in the vast collection a sin-
gle ingot of the three metals just
named is in itself a sight worth see-
ing. This came from the famous
United Verde mine of Governor F.
A. Tittle, who, from the outset, has
taken the liveliest interest in our
great show, and to whom is due a
great deal of the credit for this mag-
nificent exhibit, which speaks vol-
umes, and in language far more tor-
rible than words, of the limitless re-
sources and capabilities of the balmy
territory of the sunny south—the
Florida of the west. If there be one
thing more than another about this
vast collection of shining, glittering,
golden things that deserves the high-
est commendation, it is the almost
perfect order and system with which
the exhibit has been arranged. In a
series of cabinets on one side of the
space are upwards of 6000 specimens,
all classified and labeled as neatly as
if they had just come out of the Smith-
sonian Institute, instead of the moun-
tains of Arizona. Most people have
an idea that Arizona's wealth con-
sists of minerals alone—that nature
exhausted her bounty when she gave
the land gold and silver and copper
and all the other metals, both pre-
cious and useful. Far from this being
the case, there are samples of fruits
and cereals in this exhibit that prove
that Arizona is capable of rivaling
the most favorite territories of the
northwest in food products, whether
these belong to horticulture or gen-
eral agriculture. The wheat in this
exhibit is pronounced by experts as
equal to any on exhibition, while the
oranges, lemons, potatoes, etc., show
what to many will be a veritable re-
velation. Mr. F. M. Murphy, the United
States Commissioner to the
World's exposition from this terri-
tory, has been working like a beaver,
for the past few weeks getting the ex-
hibit into the excellent shape it now
presents, and too much credit cannot
be given him for his efforts in this
behalf, as well as for his patriotic zeal
in promoting the prosperity of the
land he represents. Each and every
county in the territory is fully repre-
sented in the exhibit, five or six
special county commissioners being
here, all lending a "helping hand" to
U. S. Commissioner Murphy. Among
those already present are Mr. Wm.
Beard, of Gila county; H. B. Maxon,
Wm. Nevins, Capt. Tevis, all three
from Cochise; Chas. R. Wores, of
Pima; Frank Smithline, of Yavapai,
and J. J. Stein, from Yuma.—Record.

The interest manifested by Hon. D.
J. Brannen in securing the passage of
a bill granting leave of absence to
Judge Hawkins is readily accounted for.
There is a mutual sympathy be-
tween these two distinguished young
representatives of Yavapai arising from
conditions of the heart which though
serious are not necessarily fatal. No
doubt the gallant young physician
will before many moons seek the
same remedy he prescribed for the
Judge, and take a trip East.

A statement to the San Francisco
custom house interpreter of a Chinese
orphan girl, aged 15, who arrived
there January 18th on the steamer
Arabic from Hong Kong, is made pub-
lic. She says her sister sold her at
Hong Kong for \$462. She was
brought to San Francisco to buy her
freedom from her owner by engaging
in immoral pursuits.

The First National and Central
banks of Albuquerque, have consoli-
dated. Hereafter the business of the
two banks will be conducted under
the charter and style of the First Na-
tional Bank.